

We Picked A Winner!

A Civil War Centennial postage stamp was chosen by Ypsi High students out of six possibilities presented by the Post Office. Ypsi High's choice was also the final national choice.

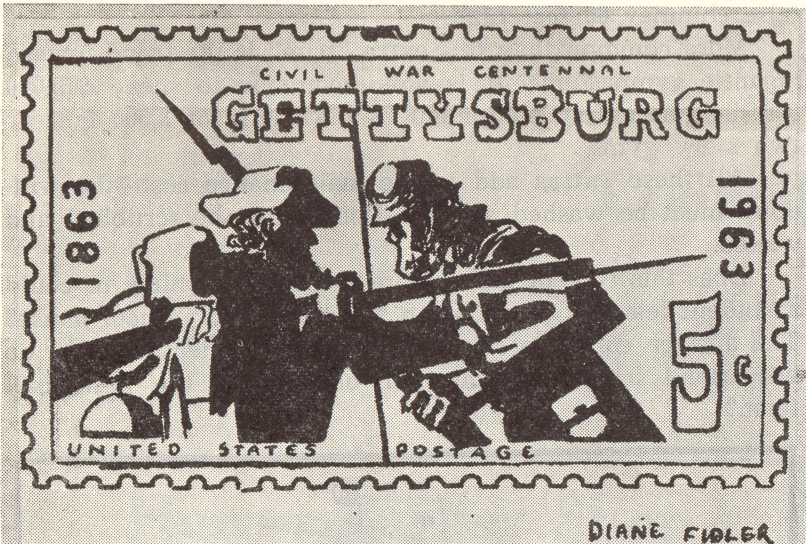
A questionnaire was placed in one of the halls of Ypsi High, asking students to sign their names and state their first choice. "D", the national choice, received more than twice the votes for any other stamp.

Mr. Leed's second year art class tied "D" for second, while the third year class placed it as a low second.

War 'Dirty Business'

The artist stated that in his stylistic design of the "Battle of Gettysburg," he "was trying to portray the unheroic face of war, to shout war as a dirty business in which winner and loser are undistinguishable in battle." Oddly enough, Mr. Gyentson's winning stamp does not have the "i" in centennial.

The Post Office competition resulted from years of criticism of the US stamp designs. Over 900 artists entered drawings, from which six were chosen. They were printed in a magazine and a vote was asked for by the Post Office.



Birdyshaw Leads Cast of 'Man Who Came to Dinner'

Leon Birdshaw is to lead the Senior Play, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, as the "portly Sheridan Whiteside." The comedy, by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, is to be presented April 3 and 4.

"It's a riot," said Miss Watson, director of the play. "It is one of my favorite comedies."

Diane Fidler will play Whiteside's secretary, while Don Joslyn and Sue Keller will be Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, heads of the household that Whiteside overruns. The dainty, mysterious Harriet Stanley will be Janet Kemp.

The "dried up prune" of a nurse, Miss Preen, will be portrayed by Adaline Adams. Phil Sinkule will act as a practical joker who put itching powder in the bath salts of the actress Lorrain Sheldon (Nancy Thorold.)

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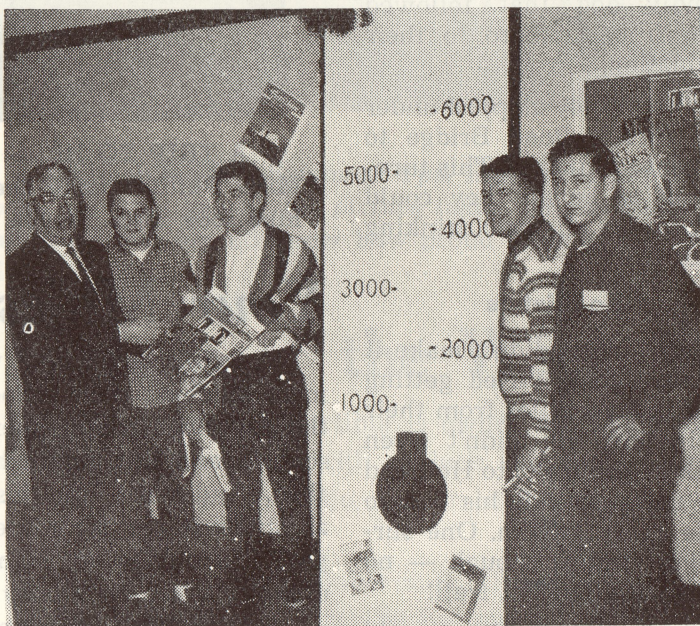
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Magazine Sale Goes over Quota!



"JOE" SHIELDS GIVES the guys a lesson in salesmanship. It must have been a good lesson because the first day's turn in was over \$1,200.

Total sales for the magazine sale reached \$5,873.20, compared to the goal of \$5,000. The proceeds will be used to buy skirts for the cheerleaders and to start a fund for lights for the new football field.

Kathy Kirkpatrick was the top salesman, with sales totaling \$155.80. Over one hundred dollars worth of subscriptions were sold by Dennis Allward, Philip Marsh, Steve Ash, Russel Shugg, Betty Graves, and Ann Bass.

Fifty-seven students sold over 30 dollars worth of subscriptions and therefore will attend a movie and free luncheon some day next week. All together, there were 297 students who sold six dollars or more, thus reaching their quota.

Mrs. Boutell's homeroom obtained first place in sales; and Mrs. Pierce's, second

place.

The Student Council wishes to thank the 358 students who sold magazine subscriptions. The Council is very pleased with this year's results. Twenty-four annual sales ago, in 1940, total sales were only \$1,032.75 and the two top salesmen sold \$24.50 and \$19.50.

DBC Selects New Members

Twelve Sophomore girls' were selected as new members of the Girls' Drum and Bugle Corps.

Eloise Witherspoon, Sandra Russ, Candie Beutell, and Gayle Ehrhart were chosen along with Judy Hawley, Evelyn Sipe, Joan Bishop, Sylvia Bishop, Shirley Joynson, Vickie Oman, and Donetta Lee.

In order to be chosen to be a member of the Drum Corps, each girl must have a C plus average, and pass height and weight requirements. After-school practices will begin soon to prepare the girls for the Fourth of July parade, the first event they will participate in.

Seniors Dominate First School Forensic Contest

Seniors monopolized the points for the Board of Education Cup in the humorous reading and interpretative reading contest.

Arthur Boyd, humorous reading, and Mike Bass, interpretative reading, both gave the Senior class five points for first place in the two contests. Three more points were added by Sally Ann Deck for earning second place in the humorous reading.

3 For Juniors

Sandy Goodsman won second place in the interpretative contest, awarding the Juniors three points. Third places were earned by Judy Hawley (humorous), and Joe Sobran

(interpretative).

First and second place winners will represent Ypsi High in the district forensic contests late in March.

The humorous reading contest was February 28. Six interpretative reading finalists were chosen March 5 for the March 7 finals.

Mrs. Bogg, Miss Connor, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Horst, and Mrs. Pierce alternated as judges. Selections were graded for choice of selection, understanding of selection, phrasing and emphasis, voice and action, and platform conduct.

Swimming Facilities Missed at Ypsi High

Ypsi High's swimming pool was officially closed. A scum appeared on the surface of the water several weeks ago, Mr. Wiltse reported in an interview.

The water was investigated by the County Health Department and found to be pure. The scum was flushed off, and the pool reopened as soon as its overall conditions were known.

So You Don't Like It?

A new entry box will be located on the first floor near the auditorium doors for your convenience in answering the "So You Don't Like It?" question. Remember, replies are due within one week after the *Sem* comes out.

If you respond to the question, student activities could be made much more interesting, and school spirit could be improved. Nothing can be done to improve any situation unless your opinions are known, however.

If you have any suggestions to make about this column you are more than welcome to place them in the box along with your answer to this week's question.

This Week's Question

Is it proper for students to hold hands in the hall, if so why? How about arms around the waist?



PRISCILLA McGUIRE, Pam Cuthbert, Bill Bedford, Elaine Graichen, and Ruth Ann Wescott, all members of the Class of '63, work on posters for the Senior Play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

From the Editor:

Would You Like It?

The response to the "So You Don't Like It?" column on cheating was too small to be a valid sampling; however, it is interesting to note that all who did reply admitted to cheating. One person went so far as to state that 99 per cent of the students cheat. Such a broad generalization seems high, but a 1962 survey conducted by the Luther League of America revealed that 87 per cent of the students in 99.2 per cent of the schools in America cheat sometime in their high school years.

The reason given by those in the Luther League survey and in our own was the pressure for good marks — both to get into college and to stay eligible for sports.

Both groups felt that teachers who tolerate cheating or even make it easy are a big part of the problem. They felt that tests should be closely supervised and cheaters punished by failure.

The other part of the question involves us — the students. The March, 1963, issue of *Ingenue Magazine* gives two reasons for not cheating. First — the sense of ethics or the moral standards involved. Second — being prepared is worth it. The cheater always gets his due eventually, and is sometimes a lot worse off for having cheated. *Ingenue* states: "Some kids work on a deferred payment plan — cheat now and work twice as hard later. But it makes life more difficult — not less!"

It may be difficult for an individual to do anything about a widespread problem—but, of course, nothing will be done until you do take action. And it's probably worth it.

For instance, would you like it if the doctor who was about to operate on your brain cheated his way through medical school?

Roving Reporter

Anyone Have the Time?

by Tina Bjornstad

Have you ever noticed how it is when you get older and time seems to go haywire? Every time I look at a clock it's either earlier or later than I expected and then I stop and think how I must be growing up. It really scares me.

The other day as I was leaving for school I glanced at my clock and it said 8:00 a.m. I rushed to school but you know I really must have rushed more than I realized because when I got here the clock said 7:10. I must have

gone faster than the speed of light. But then when I walked into my homeroom I looked at the clock and it said 8:45. Now I realize it does take time to walk from one's locker into his homeroom but this is absurd.

Now don't tell anyone but the other day we got out of school three hours early! How about that! When the last bell had rung I looked at the clock and it said 12:30.

To change the subject, yesterday I thought I heard them talking about a magazine sale over the PA System. I'm not quite sure because the static was rather loud but I understand the money is to go for new skirts for the cheerleaders. I'm certainly glad because I really think they need them!



MARCIA BAPTIST, president of the FTA, starts out another busy school day.

Only 40 Miles to Hell...

Saturday morning, February 23, at 7:00 Bob Cornish, Mike Phillips, and Bob Chubb decided to go on a hike to beat all hikes they've taken. So at 7:30 they started out on a 40 mile walk to Hell (Hell, Michigan that is).

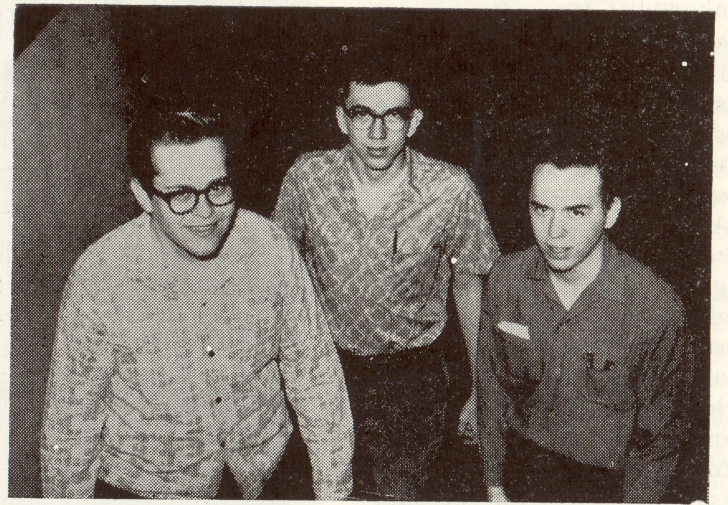
Their zigzagged route included as scenery: 6 deer, 10 quail, 4 pheasants, 1 possum (playing possum), and a friendly dog that followed them from Dixboro to their destination.

At noon they stopped under the Warren Road Bridge to eat packed lunches. This turned out to be all they could eat because all their drinking water froze.

No Blisters

They almost didn't make it because Mike started getting tired about 2 miles from their destination. He didn't even think he could get to Hell and was ready to call his dad to come and get them. One surprising thing though — no blisters on that hot trail!

When asked if they would (or could) ever do it again, they said, "sure," and when the weather warms up they're going to try for Paradise. This is a little harder — it's a narrower path to follow, but maybe they'll make it.



A TRIP TO HELL left Bob Chubb, Bob Cornish, and Mike Phillips none the worse for wear. The forty mile hike took them twelve hours.

Your Majesty — The Student

A man's home may well be his castle, but to more and more students their school is becoming their palace. In 1956 the American people spent over two billion dollars to build schools, and this figure has been on a steady increase since then. And what has this extravagant figure been used for as students cry for more room and teachers demand more pay? Their cries are being forced into the background as we discover what the money has bought.

An architect, accustomed to designing churches, built a grade school with seventeen different shaped windows—much more costly than standard windows.

A New England town boasts of a school with an open fire place and a "sprawl" corner in the library.

A suburban Buffalo school features a clock tower and a false chimney 60 feet high.

More common than this extra "trim" is the trend toward gigantic gymnasiums. It is not uncommon to spend \$75,000 for such necessary equipment as bleachers for 3,000 fans or two story gyms.

All these extras add to the maintenance cost—the windows must be washed and the floors must be scrubbed and waxed.

Does this type of atmosphere facilitate learning, or could a student learn as much in an "old-fashioned" school house? The answer could be summed up in one other question, do we attend school for education or to train the basketball team?

To the Editor

Dear Editor,

Where was my article? There were many purposes behind it. It was written to benefit every student in the school. Does the *Sem* really want student opinion?

Disappointed,

Pete de Foie Gras

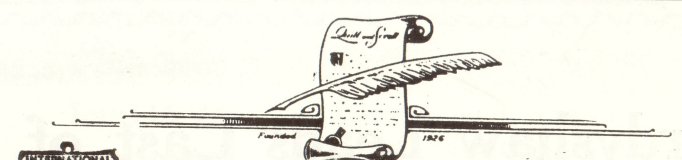
Editor's Note: Pete de Foie Gras wrote us a long letter in answer to the "So You Don't Like It?" column on cheating. It was not possible to print the entire letter, but there is reference to some of his, or her, ideas in today's editorial on this page. We certainly do appreciate the response and strongly urge more of you to do likewise.

Personality Spotlight

During her past three years at YHS, Marcia Baptist has participated in many activities but has concentrated mainly on the Future Teachers' organization in which she has served as president. She has worked on the yearbook staff as a typist in her senior year.

For two years she has served as make-up co-chairman for various plays. In addition to her school work, Marcia is also a member of the Junior Achievement company Wa-Ma-Ja. Professionally, Marcia spends some of her extra moments working at the city library as well as in our own school library.

Marcia's future plans are to attend Eastern Michigan University where she will prepare for a career as an interior decorator.



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**Madison Twp. High School
Trotwood, Ohio**

Madison High School presented their 19th annual Minstrel Show. Members of the high school choir, band, and other talented students participated in the program. The choir sang selections from West Side Story, and the Nut Cracker Suite. A group called the Rockettes did a sword routine.

**Las Vegas High School
Las Vegas, Nevada**

The state legislature of Nevada promoted a "Light On for Education" night. The purpose of this was to make the public more aware of the lack of facilities, teachers and materials. The electricity in the schools was kept on all night.

**Frankfort Community High School
Frankfort, Illinois**

The foreign language departments held a Roman Fete. It was said to be one of the most "colorful and delightful events of the year." The menu consisted of barbecued coon, rabbit, quail, goose, shrimp, and assorted fruits and vegetables. Mural paintings of Roman scenes provided background scenery.

District Contest Begins

The Ypsilanti High School Concert Band will travel to Garden City this Saturday, March 16, to participate in the District Twelve Band and Orchestra festival.

Bands and orchestras which receive first division ratings participate later in the State Band and Orchestra festival.

Selections to be played this year are the "Free Lance March," the warm-up number; "Festival Prelude," the selected number; and "Pageant," the required number.



DOUG JONES, a Senior at Ypsi High, does not seem to be enjoying having his picture taken for the **Heap of the Week**, but we all know how proud he is of his 1959 black Pontiac.

Heap of the Week

This 1959 Pontiac convertible is owned by Senior Doug Jones. It is black in color with a black and white interior. The accessories include: radio, heater, automatic transmission, and two doors.

This car has over 37,635 miles on it. Although Doug didn't put all this mileage on the car he has put quite a bit on it traveling to school, Arborland, Burger Chef, Bar Hops, and to a certain Green House.

In the trunk of his car he keeps a case of bowling pins (for ice fishing) which makes the car sound like a bowling alley. If you look closely you will find two stale cookies, and cleaner for the car in the boot. Most of the time it's dirty black in color because of too much travel on back roads.

Council Corner

The Student Council started the 24 annual magazine sale with an assembly February 28. A skit was presented to show the "right way to sell a magazine."

Ted Peters played the part of the salesman. Elaine Grachien, Gary Allen, Diane Fidler, Tom Stobie, Terry Larson, Tom Ardis, and Sandy Goodman also participated. The money from the magazine sale will go to the new football field and new cheerleader's uniforms.

"The Wackiest Ship in the Army" was shown on March 6, sixth and seventh hours. The price for admission to the full length motion picture sponsored by the Student Council was 35¢.

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Club Chatter

French Club

A pizza party is being planned by the French Club for sometime this month. Slides will probably be shown.

National Honor Society

"How the West Was Won", a Cinerama movie, is to be seen by the National Honor Society soon. Roosevelt and St. John's Honor Society members are also invited. Members will have dinner after the evening performance.

Quill and Scroll

The Quill and Scroll Society elected officers for this year. Barbara Cameron was chosen president; Adaline Adams, vice-president; Margha McCarthy, secretary; and Deanna Yates, treasurer.

Quill and Scroll is the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists. Membership is a distinct honor and is for those who have done outstanding work on school publications. To be a member, one must be a junior or senior, be in the

"I Can't Sleep"

Q: "My problem is insomnia. Since the lack of sleep is affecting my looks, please give me some suggestions." **M.C.**

A: Sleep, sometimes, must be courted, and not just expected because you have decided it's time to go to bed. One of the greatest ways to relax is a tepid bath at bedtime, followed with lazy pat-down, and into your most comfortable nightwear . . . then enjoy a warm drink. A free, blank mind is the next step, and this requires conscious effort to blank out the worries of the day or the morrow.

Guess Who!

Janey Wilbanks — Is that baby fat?

Butch Kinsel — No, it's the son of flubber.

Nancy Clough — She hasn't changed much.

Joyce Brown — You can still see her knobby knees.

Anita Miller — What is she trying to hide — or is she still hiding it from "T" town?

Priscilla McGuire — Talk about being primitive!

Pam Cuthbert — She doesn't want to cry because her nose gets red.

Maryann Minier — Pam, big girls don't cry !!!

Diane Fidler — Oh, yes they do Maryann, Friday nights in corners at parties.

Maureen McGinley — Hey, Ted, she didn't have her coat or purse then either.

Ted Peters — Ya, Mo, and she evidently lost more than that.

Don Joslyn — I think they call it being — physically fit!

Linda Wolverton — Does she still have Polka-dotted un-

upper third of his class, and have done superior work in some phase of journalism.

Later in the spring there will be an installation of new members.

Forche Appears On Club 1270

Bruce Forche, a junior, is one of the chosen regulars on Club 1270 on WXYZ each Sunday afternoon. He was selected at Walled Lake Casino, and will appear on the program for thirteen weeks.

Bruce's impression of the studio was, "There are a lot of hot lights and cameras everywhere." He likes being on television, but he says, "Every time you do something wrong, no matter where you are, everybody knows it."

Autographed Dollar

"Lee Allen and Joel Sebastian, the disc jockeys, are great guys and the guest singers are wonderful people to meet," Bruce reports. He even has an autographed dollar bill, given to him by Ray Stevens.

There are eighty-seven regulars who attend the show weekly, and fifty other teenagers from the guest school of the day. It might be possible for some members of our school to go, so if any of you like this idea contact the Student Council.

There has been some criticism about the teen-age representation on Club 1270, but Bruce says that they are all real nice kids, and are just putting on an act by over dancing.

Be sure to watch Club 1270 from three to four o'clock each Sunday, and look for Bruce, our representative in the television world.



dies?

Gail Peterson — What won't she do for attention?

Suzie Stitt — Hey Di, it isn't always at parties, or in corners. Remember, Nanc?

Randolph Brewer — Sort of big for a tricycle.

Adaline Adams — Sherry's Blossom Girl.

This picture is of senior Nancy Thorold.

Cagers Share Title Drop First Tournament Game To Strong Adrian Team

For the first time since 1958, Ypsilanti High's Basketball team earned a share of the Huron-Rouge League Basketball title. By gaining a 69-66 victory over Edsel Ford, Ypsi High tied Dearborn High School for first place with identical 7 win, 3 loss records. The Braves won 13 of 17 games over all.

The basketball title is the third title of the year for Ypsi High. The other two were in wrestling and cross country.

Although ahead by as much as 17 points, the Braves had a fight on their hands all night long. Ypsi hit on 59 per cent of their shots in the first half. Edsel Ford came to life, though, in the last quarter and closed the margin and pulled within 3 points. Four free throws by Mike Bass proved to be the decisive factor in the

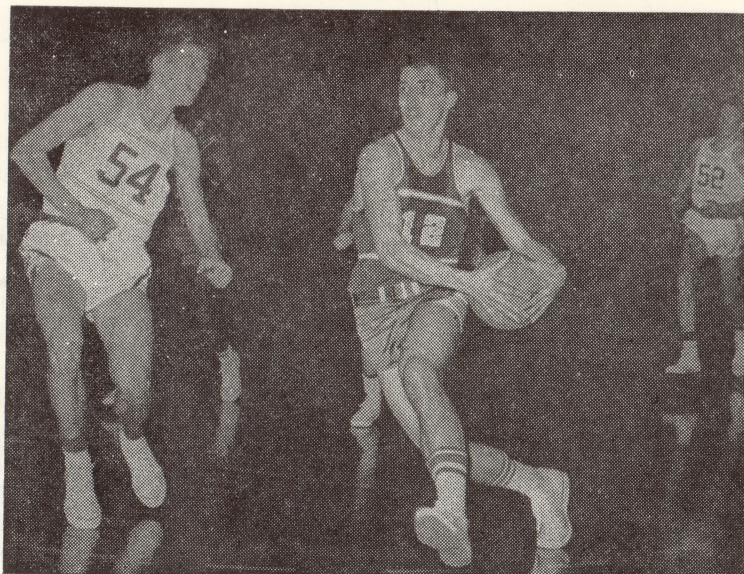
final outcome.

Bass led all scorers with 22 points while Tom Hall, who has combined with Bass to form the most efficient one-two punch in the league in recent weeks, scored 20 points. Ernie Slater followed with ten points, Larry Brose netted seven, and Leo Kinsel, playing his last league game along with Bass, Hall, Slater, and Clarence Hollifield, scored eight.

HURON-ROUGE LEAGUE Final Standings

	W	L
Ypsilanti High	7	3
Dearborn	7	3
Edsel Ford	5	5
Melvindale	5	5
Lincoln Park	4	6
Wayne	2	8

Adrian defeated Ypsilanti High's championship basketball team in the district tour-



BRAVES' TOM HALL comes to an abrupt halt against Adrian. Ypsi lost the game 61-53 and was thus eliminated in the first round of district play.

(Courtesy Ypsilanti Press)

nament for the second year in a row. The fighting Maples topped the Braves by a 61-53 count. Mike Bass, playing his last basketball game for Ypsi along with four other seniors, led all scorers with 21 points. Tom Hall followed Bass with 13 points for Ypsi.

The Braves led 49-48 with

4:13 to play after the lead had exchanged hands time after time. However, the Braves scored only four points the rest of the game.

Adrian defeated Ypsi last year in district play 54-52 on two free throws with 12 seconds to go.

Wrestlers 3rd in State; Beatty State Champ at 95

For the first time in three years, Ypsilanti High School cannot claim to be State Wrestling Champs. Even though eleven of twelve starters qualified, only three reached the finals in the state meet.

Charles Beatty, undefeated all season long, surprised practically no one as he took the State Championship at 95 lbs. Beatty decisioned Gary Heatherington 2-0 to win his first place medal.

The Braves could only garner two other medal winners of the seven who traveled to Ann Arbor High School. John Pilotte, a senior in his first year of wrestling, gave a remarkable exhibition of skill and finesse as he finished second to Morris Coleman of Wayne in the 103 lb. competition. The match was decided by a score of 2-0 in overtime.

Dave Hill was Ypsi's other medal winner. Hill, wrestling at 133 lbs., lost his final match to Jim Kimmel of Pontiac Northern in gaining his fourth place.

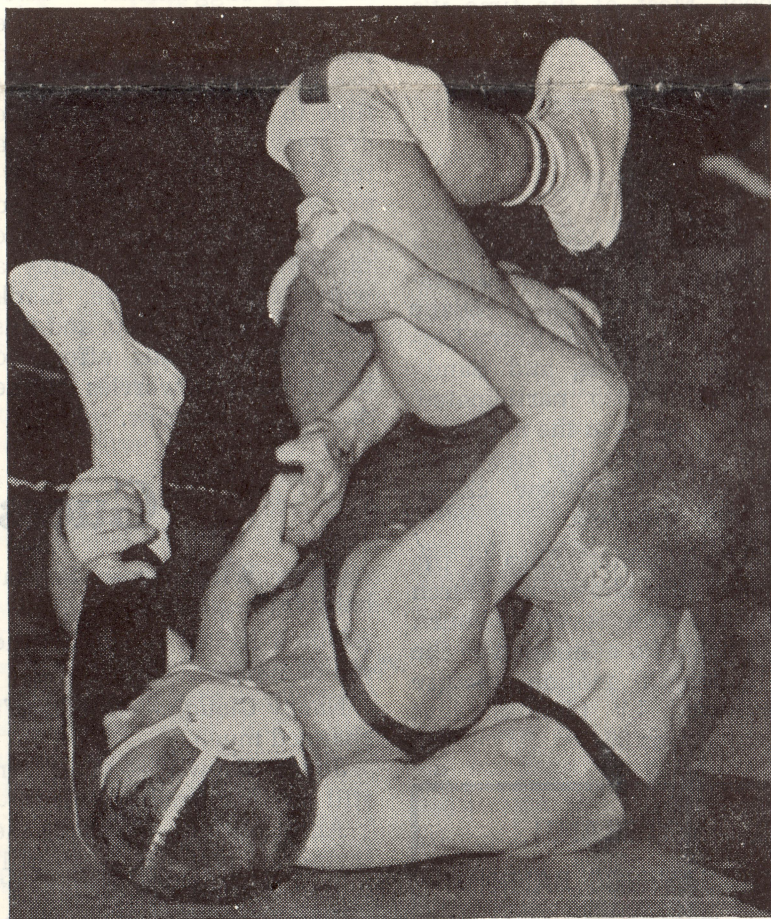
The Braves finished third behind Flint Northern and Lansing Sexton. Northern

gained the team championship for the first time with 57 points while gaining four individual titles. Sexton scored

42 points and Ypsi followed with only 36 points.

Owosso was close behind with 33 points and other schools, in order, were Wayne,

Battle Creek Central, Pontiac Northern, Trenton, Granville, Lansing Everett, Flint Central, Grand Ledge and Dearborn.



Dave Hill won this semi-final match and went on to take fourth place in the state at 133 lbs. — Photo Courtesy of Ypsilanti Press.

Wrestlers Win Regionals for Eighth Straight Year

Ypsi High's wrestling team ran away with its eighth regional title in as many years and qualified eleven men to wrestle at the state tournament which was held at Ann Arbor this year. To qualify, a wrestler must finish at least fourth in the regional tournament.

Charles Beatty, who seems practically unbeatable, combined with Randy Waterman and Tim Willibey to gain regional championships. The Braves added three seconds—Dave Hill, Roy Hunter, and James Chance; three thirds—John Pilotte, Earl Gibbs and Mike Bradley; and two fourths by Dave Arvin and Dan Harvey.

Ypsilanti High gained 112 points while second place Trenton earned only 65 points. The eleven qualifiers were the most for Ypsi since 1956 when, as state champions, the Braves qualified all twelve men including eight regional winners.

Misfortune Plagues Swimming Team

Ypsilanti High's swimming team, under the able direction of Coach Welke, found everything went against them this season.

At the beginning of the season, Mr. Welke would promise nothing, and said only that they would try to show up at all the meets. The team could not even manage this as the pool had to be closed down because of the mysterious appearance of scum on the water.

Although the Braves won only one meet, they showed great promise in many events for next year. A large number of starters were sophomores who should come into their own in the next two years.

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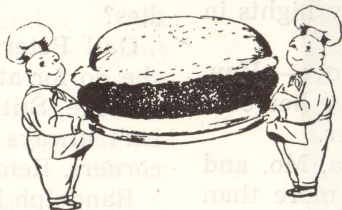


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